

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. IV. NO. 287.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915.

ONE CENT

CHARLEROI PEOPLE TO SELL FLOWERS FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

**Local Florist Donates 2,000
Peonies and Girls Will
Sell Them Saturday**

COMPLETE PLANS BEING LAID

Whole Community to Help in Work of Relief—Charleroi Choral Club Getting Ready for its Benefit on June 22.

On Saturday, Charleroi will have what will prove to be its first benefit for relief in Belgium, it to be in the form of a flower sale. Joseph Haube a Fallowfield avenue florist has donated 2,000 peonies and 50 girls are being secured to sell them on the street.

Burgess S. L. Woodward is the chairman of the Charleroi committee and there are others on the committee making preparations for the event. Names of girls who will sell the flowers are to be left with Burgess Woodward, K. W. Daly, R. H. Rush or E. W. Hastings at any of the three banks.

At a dinner in Pittsburg recently Charleroi was pledged to give 750 sacks of flour or its equivalent in money. Soon after the Charleroi Choral club took up the movement of a benefit, and arranged a concert which will be given June 22. The plan is for the whole community to assist.

According to the plans for the benefit the coming Saturday, girls will be named to sell the peonies under the same plan that obtained in the Charleroi-Monessen hospital benefit a week ago. Each girl would carry a box into which coins of a denomination to be decided by the purchaser will be dropped. Other towns are working on various schemes, most of them taking up the work of a house to house canvass.

MALTAS CONFER THEIR 77TH DEGREE ON CLASS OF 146

The seventy-seventh degree was conferred on a class of about 146 candidates by the Knights of Malta, at their hall in the Bank of Charleroi building Tuesday evening. According to the customs of the Knights of Malta, real princes were made of them all. There were about 157 people present. The Sharon team conferred the degree in an able manner. The degree work and its accompanying events were particularly interesting.

HAS LEG BROKEN IN THE CHARLEROI MINES

Tuesday night at midnight Elliot Thompson had his right leg broken in the local coal mines. Thompson was removed to the Monessen-Charleroi hospital in the Charleroi police patrol automobile. Reports show that Thompson is not in a serious condition and that indications point to a speedy recovery from the fracture.

Country eggs 22 cents a dozen. Country butter 22 cents a pound at Mahieu's, 317 Fifth street. 236-12

NEARLY ONE-FOURTH OF SUM FOR BELGIAN RELIEF PROMISED IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN

Western Pennsylvania Committee Reports Accomplishments in Raising--Burgesses Urged to Make Prompt Reports to Headquarters

The Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania committee for the relief in Belgium had close to \$100,000 in sight this morning. This amount is one-fourth of the sum pledged to purchase 200,000 sacks of flour for the relief of the starving millions in Belgium. Since the campaign has only fairly begun, this return is regarded as a certain indication that the pledge will be made good within a week.

The committee has appealed especially to the workers in the outside towns to proceed with all possible dispatch in carrying out the plan of campaign in their respective districts. The excellent showing made at the outset of the campaign by outside communities is regarded by the committee as especially encouraging for the realization of a shipload of provisions for the Belgians. In proportion to the population, the outside counties are expected to make a more generous showing than those in the more thickly populated communities.

The coupons printed in the daily newspapers throughout Western Pennsylvania have proved to be a source affording prompt returns to the district committee treasurers and the treasurer of the general committee.

The committee has requested mayors and burgesses and committee chairman to make daily reports of the progress of their campaigns to the headquarters, 437 Wood street, Pittsburg.

DAIRYMEN ARGUE RATE CASE WITH COMMISSION

Milkmen Appear at Pittsburg in Support of Their Contention That Railroad Rates are Too High—Consulting Engineer a Witness.

Dairymen of Washington county and adjoining districts that will be similarly affected appeared before the Pennsylvania Public Service commission in Pittsburg Tuesday to again take up their fight against the proposed rate increase on milk by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Ohio, Montour and Wabash railroads.

The commission now sitting on the case is composed of the men recently appointed by Governor Brumbaugh. The commission hopes to be able to complete the task of taking the testimony of the dairymen today. The railroads presented their evidence to substantiate their claim that the increase they propose is necessary and just at the hearings held by the old commission on May 11, 12 and 13.

One of the important witnesses for the dairymen yesterday was H. K. Meyers a consulting engineer of Pittsburg. Mr. Meyers testified that during the last five years he has studied the rate and tariff problems of the railroads and has been called into consultation with state and federal officials in regard to the rates and tariffs of railroads. He offered in evidence a tabulation based on the 1912 annual report of the railroads to the Interstate Commerce commission showing the total earnings and total car miles of the various roads coming into Pittsburg. He said that the cost of moving a five gallon milk can one way on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad for a distance of 25 miles is 3.85 cents and with the return movement 5.775 cents.

The cost on other roads for the two movements, he declared is as follows: Pennsylvania railroad, one movement, 3.63 cents, with return movement, 5.45 cents; Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, 4.57 cents, with return movement, 5.85 cents; Baltimore and Ohio railroad, 3.60 cents, with return movement, 5.40 cents;

BRYAN QUILTS HIS JOB AS STATE SECRETARY

He and President Wilson Differ on Policy Concerning Note to German Government On the Lusitania Incident.

In a polite and courteous letter of State Secretary W. J. Bryan has returned his secretaryship commission to President Woodrow Wilson. In his letter he showed a deep feeling of regret in connection with his action, and stated he could not sign a document that he thought boded of war for his country.

President Wilson replied at once to Bryan's letter accepting the resignation forthwith and "with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of personal sorrow." Robert Lansing, a life-long democrat will fill the Secretary's position, and will sign (boldly) the "new note reiterating the demands made by this government to Germany following the sinking of the Lusitania."

Many predict that some grave crisis at hand caused the peace-loving Bryan to "quit the job." The resignation was the dramatic outcome of a lack of harmony between Wilson and Bryan in relation to the note that should be sent to the German government.

For Sale.

New frame house on paved street. Six rooms and bath. Grained throughout, cement cellar, hot air furnace. This property will stand close inspection. Price reasonable, easy terms. See Walter Byerly at Charleroi Lumber company, or 518 Washington avenue. 240-11

A Money Maker.

Meat Market for sale on account of sickness. A good opportunity. See Mr. Wasick at 413 McKean avenue. 236-12

Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal railroad, 3.25 cents, with return movement, 4.875 cents. The witness stated that the figures were based on the calculations of constructive rate based on the revenue and considering that there are 150 five-gallon cans per milk car, less the amounts occupying equivalent portions of the baggage car.

POSTMASTERS ELECT OFFICERS AT SESSION IN WASHINGTON

**OWNERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE
CHANGE OF AUTOMOBILES**

Wonderful and Novel Experience Comes to Monessen Men—A Tall One Told in a Tall Manner.

Following is the narrative of Will H. Watson and was published in the current issue of the Doctor American: "Here's a tall one. J. H. Racz of Monessen owns a Ford. Weiland Michaels drives a Saxon. Memorial Day they collided. Both cars were hurled backward by the impact and the drivers tossed into the air. By a strange freak of fate, Racz landed in the Saxon and Michaels ended his aerial jaunt in the driver's seat of the Ford. In the excitement neither man noticed the difference. They drove contentedly home and didn't discover the involuntary exchange until the next day. Neither cars nor men suffered damage by the incident."

Likewise Choose Connelville as the Place For Next Meeting in September

DR. SMITH NAMED TREASURER

Charleroi Man Gets Important Office—Interesting Program of Interest To Western Pennsylvanians is Carried Out.

Tuesday the session of the Postmasters' Association of Western Pennsylvania came to a conclusion at Washington. It was decided to hold a next session at Connelville on the second Tuesday in September. An enjoyable day was spent in pleasure and business. Many of the counties west of Center county were represented by the 50 postmasters in attendance.

The sum was not high in the heavens when the postmasters began to arrive and all attending were announced before noon. At 11 o'clock an informal session was held in the Federal building. Shortly prior to noon the visiting postmasters were taken to the Washington Country club in automobiles and there the meeting was continued throughout the remainder of the day.

Beneficial and interesting discussions were heard. This meeting will be the last until September, for the members of the association decided that they would not convene during the hot summer months.

The officers chosen at the meeting were W. D. McGinnis, Connelville, president; Joseph W. Martin, Washington, first vice president; M. E. Brown, Blairsville, second vice president; J. R. Mowry, Derry, third vice president; Dr. J. K. Smith, Charleroi, treasurer. All other necessary officers will be appointed by the president. Miss Emily M. Arrison, of Charleroi, attended the session.

COUNTY SONS ARE STATE GRADUATES

**Washington County Well
Represented in Class Matriculated at State College**

ALBERT WILSON WINS HONORS

At the celebration of the fifty-fifth annual commencement of the Pennsylvania State College, held at State college, the following students from Washington county were graduated with distinction:

J. C. Johnson, Rea, R. F. D. No. 2, bachelor of science in dairy husbandry.

L. L. Lamb, California, bachelor of science in animal husbandry.

G. A. McVreath, McDonald, bachelor of science in animal husbandry.

A. C. Stewart, Coal Centre, bachelor of science in agricultural chemistry.

G. F. Sutherland, Hanlin Station, bachelor of science in dairy husbandry.

L. E. Weaver, Bealsville, bachelor of science in forestry.

A. J. Wilson, Charleroi, bachelor of science in civil engineering.

The total number of students graduated was 365, the largest class ever turned out of Penn State. Thirty-three other young men and women from Washington county are enrolled in the various classes and departments of the State college.

"WINE AND WOMAN" ON BILL AT THE PALACE

"Wine and Woman" is on the bill for presentation at the Palace theatre tonight. It is a strong picture and a startling story is thrillingly narrated by a company of splendid actors and actresses.

PAID FOR PROPERTY BUT DOESN'T OWN IT

It is lamentable to hear men with families say: "I have lived in this house for many years and have paid for it several times in rent money, but I do not own it; the property still belongs to the landlord and is now worth three times what he paid for it; all I have to show for my money is rent receipts." Isn't that a great confession for a man to make. There are hundreds of fine class a round Charleroi who are going to turn over a new leaf, next Saturday, at the Wilson Heights auction lot sale, when and where splendid homesites may be bought and paid for with the money now going for rent. The highest bidders get these fine lots, with easy terms of payment. Take trolley car and get off at Sale commences 10 a. m. and 1:30 Bridge 2 stop. That's Wilson Heights. p. m. 237-11

Country eggs 22 cents a dozen. Country butter 22 cents a pound at Mahieu's, 317 Fifth street. 236-12

J. E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rusb. Cashier

PRUDENT

is the man or woman who started early in life to save. The habit when once formed, is one of the most valuable. Many attribute their success to regular deposits with the First National Bank. Your account is cordially invited.



Four Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

Bathing Suits and Bathing Shoes

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



FREE! FREE! FREE!

It is human nature to want something for nothing. We now offer you a chance to indulge in that desire. We will examine your eyes FREE of charge. If there is nothing wrong with your eyes you will be told so frankly.

If there is something wrong with your eyes you will be told so frankly. Take advantage of this bargain.

We do our own lens grinding make all kind of keys and repairs.

Both Phones

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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leroi, Pa., as second class matter

NOT A MONOPOLY.

The United States Court of Ap-
peals has decided that the United
States Steel Corporation is not a
trust. It is a big thing, to be sure,
but the evidence showed that it does
not crush its competitors and is not
a monopoly. The Philadelphia Press
says:

"The United States Steel Corpora-
tion is a mighty company, the larg-
est of its kind but not so large as
its competitors combined. If it for-
merly had some elements of a trust
the evidence shows that it has aban-
doned them and that competition with
it, so far from being extinguished is
so keen that eight other steel com-
panies have increased their business
in the last twelve years by a greater
percentage than the United States
Steel Corporation. As there has been
no throttling of competition nor
even an attempt in that direction the
court is unanimous in the opinion
that the great Steel Corporation has
not obstructed the course of trade
and therefore has not violated the
law.

"As the decision rests mainly on
very clear evidence and not on refine-
ments of legal construction, there
can be hardly any doubt that the su-
preme court will sustain it. The
principle established has been ex-
pressed before, but never clearly af-
firmed in judicial opinion. To an-
nounce to all business that the anti-
trust law is not directed against the
big enterprise or great size of any
corporation, but on its method of do-
ing business. So long as it does
not suppress competition and restrain
trade is may continue to grow and
expand indefinitely without bring-
ing itself under the condemnation of
the anti-trust law."

WORLD'S SUPREME CRISIS

Let the thing be said bluntly:
We have come to a supreme crisis in
the world's history. Is civilization
to go or is to stop? asks the Boston
Globe. It is not now a question of
who makes the war, but of war it-
self. Can the single great demo-
cratic nation which is so far not in-
volved afford to look at these issues
from no higher a viewpoint than a
sense of national responsibility when
by keeping our own hands clean of
blood we may be the stewards of civ-
ilization itself and perhaps its one
obliging hope?

Europe has gone mad. When most
of the world is war-mad. It is the
peaceful minority that appears in-
sane. Do we talk of being disgrac-
ed by peace? When Europe has re-
turned to its senses it is far more
likely that Europe will thank us,
not only Europe but the world and
the ages to come.

Our stewardship of peace is no
longer a question of national patri-
otism. It has become a question of
world patriotism.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Pat had just come over from the
old country to work with his brother
who was butler in a millionaire's
home.

The first morning Pat tried his
hand at answering the telephone dis-
aster resulted. Mrs. Bucks called
up.

"Answer that," ordered the butler.
"If it is Mrs. Bucks, tell her to 'hold
the line.'"

Pat took down the receiver and lis-
tened.

"Is Mrs. Rich there?" a voice ask-
ed.
No answer from Pat.

"Who is that at the phone?" in a
madder tone.
"It's me, Pat."
"I want Mrs. Rich—this is Mrs.
Bucks," said the lady in anger.
"All right," said Pat. "Just hold
the rope."

A certain mat came home from his
club one morning about 5 o'clock. He
entered his happy home, crept up the
stairs softly so as not to awaken his
spouse then felt for the switch to
turn on the electric light. He could
not find it and in the darkness stum-
bled over a chair.

"What's that?" came a voice from
the bed.

"Where in the deuce are the lights
in this house?" scolded he trying to
put a bold face on the matter.

"Light" cried his wife scathingly.
"Pull up the blinds."

Electric Sparks

Mary Pickford has started her
whole family in the film world.
That's what you might call a move
for the movies.

Just about the time some fellows
learn to run a car there is talk of a
few garage in town.

There is no reason in some reason-
ing.

This strictly neuter man is deaf,
dumb, blind, unsympathetic, entirely
minus feeling and a ghostless inhab-
itant of a deeply planted casket.

It took an American to blow the
first Zeppelin to pieces. The next
thing will be to locate him as a
Washington counsiler.

PERSONALS

J. B. Tussing of the local freight
station was a caller in Pittsburg
Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Peregrine and daugh-
ter spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Priscilla Hudspeth and grand-
son Charlton Carey left today for
Nowrytown, Indiana county where
they will visit. They were accom-
panied as far as Pittsburg by Jack
Hudspeth.

George West was a Pittsburg busi-
ness caller Wednesday.

Misses Viola Buchanan and Nell
Ludwig visited with friends at Don-
ora Tuesday evening.

MISTAKES RAT POISON FOR GOOD MUSTARD; DOCTOR CALLED IN TIME

West Brownsville Blind Man Spreads
Stuff on Bread Thinking It Must-
ard—Will Recover.

That eyes are handy and should be
well cared for was well demonstrated
when a Brownsville blind man be-
decked bread with rat poison think-
ing that it was mustard. Stephen
Berish, aged 62, residing on Second
street, South Brownsville, was the
man. Now he is suffering from phos-
phorous poisoning.

Some time ago Berish met with an
accident in the mines that complet-
ely ruined the sight of his left eye
and nearly ruined the sight of the
other. He was doing chores about his
home and decided to eat before re-
tiring. His lack of competent eye-
sight caused him to spread some
bread with poison that was 3-4 per-
cent pure phosphorus. The box was
labelled with the skull and cross
bones as a deadly poison.

A physician was summoned and an
antidote administered and the pos-
sibilities are that the man will re-
cover.

SPEERS

Mrs. John Shannon, formerly of
Charleroi but now of Oklahoma city
is visiting here with her niece, Mrs.
James Collins of Speers. Mrs. Shan-
non will remain here during the sum-
mer months.

C. K. Chalfant was a business cal-
ler in Brownsville Monday.

Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets
Will Relieve Your Indigestion
Carroll's Drug Store

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, The Charleroi Enquirer

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what's a close relation?
Paw—A rich uncle who won't stand
for a touch, my son.

Betcha!
If you will pad the four corners
And never let your speed to loose,
It won't be long before you'll see
What I own a lot of big motor-cars.

Preferred.
"What sort of a creditor is a pre-
ferred creditor?" asked the old fogey.
"A creditor who never duns you, I
guess," replied the grunch.

On His Mettle.
To Tomkins was a true steel.
His men will scolded strife,
His nerve was brass, he could not feel
The least want of this life.

Huh!
The investigator who was visiting
the penitentiary stopped in front of the
cell occupied by No. 2222.
"And what brought you here, migh-
t I ask?" queried the investigator.
"I merely followed my doctor's in-
struction," replied No. 2222.
"What did your doctor advise you to
do?" asked the investigator.
"He told me to take something every
night before going to bed," replied No.
2222.

Wuff!
"The English sparrow can't subtract.
And he can't add," said Meyer.
"And let me tell you the fact
That he's some multiplier."

Johnson-Willard.
Miss Rosalia, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Sister Bay, Door
county, and Clifford Willard, son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Willard of Coun-
dore, were united in marriage at the
Methodist Episcopal church parsonage
in this city—Oconomowoc (Wis.) En-
terprise.

Is That So!
Dear Luke:
There was a young lad named Harriet.
Who had ter too much fat to carrier.
She was a corn feller.
As Luke McLuke said
But who on earth would want to marrier?
—H. C. Smith, Columbus, O.

Names Is Names.
L. Water lives at Dripping Springs,
Tenn.

Pomes You May Want to Read.
Dear Luke:
Is it really so sad
For lovers to bug and kiss?
Sure, onlookers may grow chilly,
But the smokers are warm with bliss
—F. P.

Ouch!
Luke McLuke in the Zionsdori
Nquice says Jack Cross lives in Dres-
den O and the Dresden Transcript
says "Why, Luke, now can he be in
two places at the same time?"—Zions-
ville (O.) Signal.

Things to Worry About.
The smallest cows in the world are
found in Simsbury.

Our Daily Special.
Many are out for the dough, but few
get the cake.

Luke McLuke Says:
You are in the same fix as a big
league player. What you batted in
1909 isn't going to hold your job for
you in 1915.

What has become of the old fashion-
ed girl who thought it was a great
honor to have the smallest waist in
town?

A man is as old as he feels when he
wakes up in the morning. A woman is
as old as she looks when she wakes
up in the morning.

There are all sorts of neighbors in
the world, including the woman who
gets mad because the little squalling
baby next door cries and disturbs his
nap when he is taking his beauty nap in
the afternoon.

For a little while she niggers at the
front window and watches for her hus-
band because she loves him so. But
later on she lingers at the front win-
dow and watches for her husband be-
cause she is afraid he is flirting with
some of the women in the neighbor-
hood.

The reason why everybody talks at
once at a gathering of women is be-
cause that is the only way to get a
word in edgewise.

There was a time when the girls
were so bashful that they waited for a
man to propose to them. But now-
days a man has a choice between be-
ing led to the altar and filing a pro-
test and backing up against a breach of
promise suit.

The old fashioned man who was
born with a silver spoon in his mouth
now has a son who was born with a
corkscrew in his hand.

It takes a whole lot of crumbs of
comfort to make a square meal.

Any old time a man marries for
money he is certain to discover that
his wife is too rich to agree with him.

If a man went downtown with his
head doled up in a three cornered
dugout with turkeys and curly-cues
and a cat's tail and a chicken head plun-
ged on one side and a young whisp broom
and a bunch of spring onions on the
other side and two strips of red flannel
hanging down in the rear, he
would be arrested and slammed in the
booby hatch. But a woman can do it
and get away with it.

SHOPPING AND BUYING

QUITE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN
THE TWO PROCEEDINGS.

One Way May Not Be Exactly as In-
teresting as the Other, but it
Can Be Made Far More
Satisfactory.

"Of all laziness!" Ellen Hillis ex-
claimed. "Lying in a hammock, start-
ing at the sky, at nine o'clock in the
morning! What wouldn't I give to be
a lady of luxury?"

"Is it any more luxurious to be ty-
ing in a hammock at nine o'clock in
the morning than to be calling on your
friends at the same hour?" Isabel
Truett laughed, piling cushions into
the most comfortable piazza chair.

"But I came on business—you might
have known!"

"And I was working very hard, as
you might have known!"

"Working!" Ellen scoffed, sinking in-
to the cushioned chair. "I don't be-
lieve it."

"But I was. I was trying to decide
whether to get a black hat trimmed
with blue or a black hat trimmed with
black."

"But how can you tell before you
look?" Ellen's eyes opened wide in
amazement.

"I can tell what I am going to look
for—and you generally see what you
are looking for."

Ellen sat up with energy born of the
situation.

"But, Isabel, that's absurd. You
can't tell till you look round. I mean
you miss all sorts of lovely sugges-
tions, to say nothing of the time you
spend thinking it all out beforehand."

"Do you like my blue voile?"

"It's a beauty, and the most becom-
ing thing I ever saw," Ellen returned,
generously.

"Well, I spent an hour thinking it
out, color, design and trimmings. I
went straight to Morgan's and asked
for exactly those things—no others.

Then I drew a sketch for the dress-
maker. The whole thing, aside from the
fittings, of course, took me less
than three hours. I think I was 15
minutes buying the materials. It may
have been 20. That's argument No. 1.
How is your old rose coming on?"

Ellen flushed. "I—I took it in and
changed it," she confessed. "I got
gray, as I planned at first. I was
afraid I'd get so tired of the old rose."

"But wasn't that a lovely suggestion
you found by looking round?"

"But that is only a single example!
It isn't fair to judge from one."

"How about your green parasol, and
the blouse you went in town to ex-
change, and the hats you had altered,
and the girdle you took back, and—"

"I cry mercy!" Ellen surrendered.
"I know you save your time your
way—heaps of it. And your clothes
are more becoming. But if I sat down
and thought it all out at once, cold-
bloodedly, as you do, Isabel Truett, I
shouldn't feel as if I were buying
clothes at all!"

Isabel laughed up at her from the
hammock. "That, my dear, is quite
another question," she replied.—
Youth's Companion

How Bullets Travel.

That bullets neither whine, hiss,
howl, hum, nor whisper, novelists to
the contrary notwithstanding, is infor-
mation given by Mr. Edward C. Cross-
man in *Outing*. With one possible ex-
ception—when in certain conditions of
open country modern military bullets
hiss to those standing back of the fir-
ing line—nothing is audible except a
sharp crash of air closing around the
bullet's base when it travels at high
speed. At a velocity of 1,500 feet a
second, or more, the noise is "like
nothing so much as a long and very
violently cracked blacksnake whip."
Those who stand far enough from the
rifle hear the bullet's crack and later
the dull thudding noise of the rifle it-
self, which has been outspeeded. Jack
London makes a soldier hit at 600-
yard range first hear the sound of the
modern rifle and then feel the blow of
the bullet. But the bullet would have
killed him half a second before the
sound from the rifle reached him.

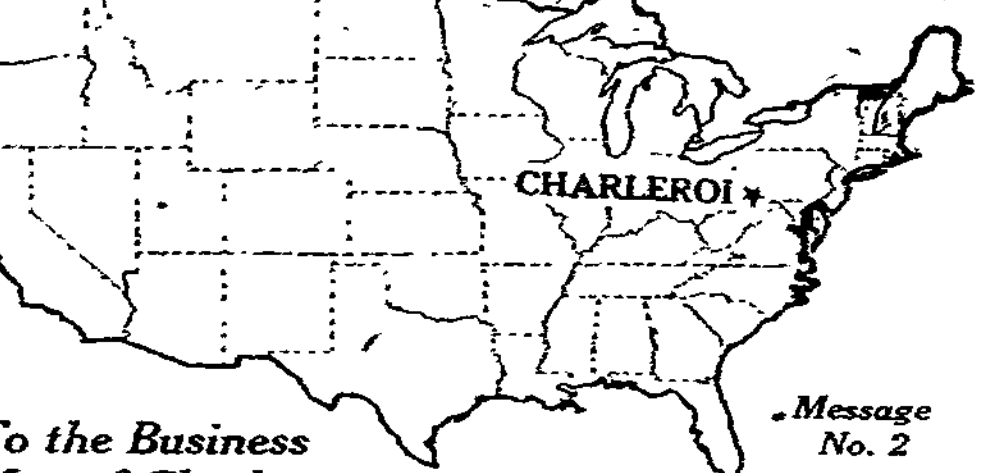
Three Woman Senators.

There are now three woman sena-
tors in the United States, since Miss
Kathlyn Clarke of Glendale was elected
state senator at a special election in
Oregon. She ran on the Democratic
ticket against two men and won
with a plurality slightly under one
hundred votes. The other two wom-
an senators are Mrs. Helen Ring
Robinson of Colorado and Mrs.
Frances Willard Munds of Arizona.
Senator Munds presided over the
Arizona senate recently during the
consideration of a bill to amend the
law relative to the fees and salaries
of county officers. This is the first
time in this country that a woman
has presided over a legislative body.

Dog Faithful to Pauper.

Charles L. Vanderpool, a wandering
member of the Poole tribe, was found
badly frozen and unconscious when
picked up ten miles from Towanda
and hurried to the poorhouse, where
he is at the point of death. Both ears,
his nose, both feet, and both hands
were frozen.

Accompanied by his one-eyed dog,
he had started over "the hills to the
poorhouse," falling by the wayside.
"D—n the booze!" was his first ut-
terance upon being restored to con-
sciousness. His dog remained faith-
ful, and was lapping the face of the
man when found.—Towanda (Pa.) Dis-
patch to Philadelphia Record.



CHARLEROI

Message
No. 2

To the Business Men of Charleroi

Prosperity and local pride are twins. They are born at the same
time and grow up together. Enthusiasm for the home town is a
great thing for local business men. Once developed, this feeling
shows direct returns in more sales and bigger profits.

Have you ever seen a shabby town proud, or prosperous? Good
paint is a powerful factor in keeping prosperity after a community
has won it.

Dutch Boy Beymers-Bauman **White Lead** Armstrong-McKelvy

and Dutch Boy linseed oil make "quality-first" paint. Put some
"lead-and-oil" paint to work for you and your business. Get in
touch with your paint dealer today.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 24, July 8, 22, August 5, 19, and September 2, 1915

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cape May

\$12 or \$14 to ASBURY PARK, LONG BRANCH

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in
Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches through to Atlantic City leaves
Pittsburg 8:55 A. M.

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P.
M., 8:20 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their
connections.

STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA AND HARRISBURG RETURNING.

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full infor-
mation consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Youngman, Division Passenger
Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR

General Auto Package Delivery

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157-X LOCAL PHONE OR 11

H. S. Piersol Guy Woodward Clyde Wickerham

ELITE GARAGE

CHARLEROI, PA.

OVERLAND, HUPMOBILE, FORD,
MITCHELL

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

CARS FOR HIRE

Several Second-hand Cars at Very Low Prices

Patronize MAIL Advertisers

Is Your Credit Good?

The Representatives of the

Merchants' Credit Co.

OF PORTLAND, ME.


Are Arranging for the Publication of a

CREDIT GUIDE

For This District as a Basis of Credit

By this system each individual is placed on record, showing how many places they secure credit, and with what degree of promptness they pay their bills. The book will show, not the financial standing, but the CREDIT STANDING of everybody, man or woman who trades on time, and as it is not a financial rating the poor man who pays his bills promptly will secure higher rating than the man with means who does not.

Now is the time to pay your old accounts and secure a
GOOD CREDIT RATING



A Talk-trip is the Answer

"It's a friend in need," said the manufacturer. "Yesterday a customer changed his mind about a detail of a big order; the work was started, but it was easy to get the factory by toll telephone and order the changes before any 'milk was spilled.'"

Daily, hourly, the Bell Toll System is responding to someone's needs. The cost is negligible—toll rates are low.

Why not a selling-by-telephone campaign in the nearby cities and towns?

Use the Bell

Don't Despise a Small Beginning

For the greatest enterprises of the age were mere saplings in the forest of commercialism a few years ago and the same careful attention and judicious economy in your domestic affairs will prove equally successful. A dollar deposited with this bank today and repeated every week for ten years will give the depositor a bank account of over \$600.00—and he can easily save this dollar from his weekly stipend without hardship.

4 per cent compound interest paid on savings accounts.

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

FOR A TAXI

CALL BELL PHONE 199

ADVERTISE

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE

Freely Given—by a Charleroi Citizen
When one has suffered tortures from a bad back and found relief from the aches and pains, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following neighborly advice comes from a Charleroi resident.

Mrs. D. F. Worthington, 914 McKean avenue, Charleroi, says: "I was troubled by backache for years. The pains were so intense it made me sick all over. In the morning when I tried to get up, I was worse. Whenever I stooped, a sharp pain darted through me and I could hardly catch my breath. Often it was just as though a knife was being stuck into me. I was tired all the time. I had rheumatic pains throughout my body. My feet became swollen. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Piper Bros. Drug store relieved me of all symptoms of the trouble. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills once or twice a year as a kidney tonic and they always help me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Worthington had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wind-Storm

Government reports show that heavy loss from wind-storms occurs in all parts of the country and during any month of the year.

A wind-storm may cost the savings of a lifetime, unless appropriate insurance be carried. This is important alike to owners, mortgagees, trustees, executors and guardians.

We furnish protection at low rate of premium as follows:
Dwelling and contents 10c per \$100 for 1 year.
Stables (private) 10c per \$100 for 1 year.
Churches (with steeple) 20c per \$100 for one year.
Churches (without steeple) 10c per \$100 for 1 year.
Mercantile and other substantial buildings 10c per \$100 for 1 year.

FRED W. BRADY

502 FALLOWFIELD AVE.,
Bell Phone 100-M

Age is Not the Cause of your hair falling out. It is the condition of your scalp.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will destroy the germ which is the cause of this trouble. 50 cents a bottle. Carrell's Drug Store.

PROTEST HAD MUCH WEIGHT

Woman's Speech Reached the Conscience of All People Who Had a Desire to Think.

We have now before us an account in the Hereford Times of the fine protest made by Mrs. Davis in court at the recent Herefordshire assizes. The case was the trial of a domestic servant for causing the death of her newborn child. She was found guilty and sentenced by Mr. Justice Avory to six months' imprisonment, she having been already imprisoned since November. On hearing the sentence, Mrs. Davis, who with her husband, Rev. G. H. Davis, assistant vicar choral of Hereford cathedral, has done so much for the protection of women against injustice, rose in court and protested against the proceedings as unfair. "If the father of the child were here," she began, but interruptions made her inaudible, "no man would dare to pass sentence," she continued; but the judge ordered her to be turned out of court. While the police were carrying out the order Mrs. Davis repeated, "I protest as a woman and a mother." After she had been removed the judge gave instruction that "that woman" should not be admitted again; but her point had been gained. Mrs. Davis, by her action revealed not only to the court, but to the whole surrounding district, that, in all justice, the man who is at least equally guilty with the woman in these cases should not escape scot-free while all punishment falls on the woman. This might seem an axiom of law, but it is not law at all, and both judges and laymen appear surprised at it.—London Votes for Women.

MADE SELECTION OF NURSES

Clever Old German Surgeon Tried Ruse That Proved Many Unfit to Serve.

A wise old surgeon in one of the big garrison cities of Germany was called upon recently to select nurses to go to the front. A class of 20 had completed their training and were brought before him.

"I congratulate you," he began, "on your willingness to serve the cause of the fatherland. Previous experiences, however, have shown me that all does not go well with those serving in the sanitary divisions, that the work proved distasteful to them. Will those who prefer to serve exclusively in the officers' ward please step forward?"

Shyly and blushing, 15 of the 20 young women stepped out of the line, whereupon the surgeon continued in his amiable tones: "I thank you, ladies. Of your service I shall not avail myself. Your decision indicates to me that you have not yet attained the necessary degree of earnestness required of those serving our wounded soldiers."

Then he selected the five who had remained in the original line.

A Ringing Reply.

Jaunting in the jungle has seemingly added orchids to the speech with which Mr. Roosevelt ornaments his social repartee, as the following incident will show:

A friend of the colonel's is the father of six daughters, who have recently acquired a sailboat. One of the girls was showing the craft to the former president a short time ago, when he said, with a puzzled frown:

"But I can't see the fitness of the boat's name. Chimes. Why did you call it that?"

"Oh," smiled the girl. "You see it's named after us—Charlotte, Hortense, Isabel, Mildred, Elise and Sylvia. We just used the first letters of our six names in order of age, and it happened that they spelled 'Chimes.'"

"Yes, yes, I see. Very appropriate," was the colonel's ready reply. "In fact, no name could be more so, in view of our girls being such belles."

Queen Victoria's Bible.

A revival of interest in religion is one of the features of the war. Soldiers going to the front have been supplied with Bibles and have been given splendid advice by their generals. Churches have been filled by those who have remained at home, for in a time of great catastrophe like this the mind of mankind instinctively turns to a Power higher than itself. This serves to recall the fact that the late Queen Victoria was an earnest student of the Bible and deeply interested in personal religion. In the British museum the visitor will find a copy of the pocket Testament which Queen Victoria gave to Lord Gower, on the flyleaf of which she wrote a couple of her favorite texts. The verses are I Cor. 13:4 and 8.—Leslie's.

Suspicious.

George W. Perkins said at a dinner: "There are some people who insist on seeing an octopus in every trust. These people cross-question you as suspiciously as the young wife cross-questioned her husband after the banquet."

"A young husband attended his first banquet, and a few days afterward his wife said to him: 'Howard, is it true that you were the only sober man at that banquet?' 'No, of course not! Howard indignantly answered. 'Who was, then?' said his wife."

Causes of American Mortality.

The alarming increase in deaths from diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels—170,000 in 1914—44, according to Dr. Louis-Faureges Bishop, largely the result of excessive meat eating.

WOMEN HONORED FOR VALOR

France Has Always Been in the Lead in Recognizing the Services of the Fair Sex.

Seldom in the world's history have women been decorated for valor on the battlefield, for the simple reason that opportunities for deeds which would earn them such decorations are very few. Nevertheless, instances can be found, and nowhere more than in France, where the heroic woman has little to complain of as regards public recognition of her services.

Since Napoleon founded the Cross of the Legion of Honor on May 19, 1802, probably a score or more women have been decorated for personal bravery in warfare, but unfortunately only one or two of their names have been preserved, as the palace of the Legion d'Honneur was burned during the commune and all records were destroyed.

Napoleon decorated at least seven women for valor. The chief of these was Anne Bizet (Soeur Marthe), who was a sister of mercy, and earned the Cross of Legion of Honor for her devotion to the sick and wounded, in the care of whom she risked her life constantly. The other women on whom Napoleon bestowed the cross were disciples of Joan of Arc, who shared the perils and hardships of their men folk, enlisting and fighting gallantly.

Another woman earned the decoration for valor when France was fighting Germany in 1870. Mlle. Dody, a postmistress at Pithiviers, a village which had fallen into the hands of the invaders, destroyed a message which she had been ordered to transmit. For this she was court-martialed by the Germans and condemned to death. On the arrival of Prince Frederick, however, she was released, the prince himself complimenting her on her courage.

FISH GATHER IN MILLIONS

Remarkable Schools of Herrings That Annually Assemble on the North Pacific Coast.

Every summer there is a remarkable run of herring on the north Pacific coast. These fish come in such shoals that they seem a solid moving mass. They crowd into the inlets and sheltered bays and can be taken in millions by the simplest means.

Men and boys on the Grand Trunk Pacific dock at Prince Rupert use waste paper baskets, and similar utensils, which, with rope attached are thrown into the water and allowed to sink below the surface, then hauled in again full of overflowing with lovely herring.

But a better idea of the density of these schools of fish is afforded by the fact that fishing lines with hook attached can be sunk in the water, and pulled out instantly with just as many fish as there are hooks, be there a dozen or fifty.

Tons of these herring are taken by the fish companies and frozen in boxes for use as bait for the halibut fisheries. They are an excellent table fish, and there ought to be a profitable market for them in the interior. As yet comparatively few of them are shipped, though dealers are now calling for them.

Fishermen say the herrings seek the bays to escape the whales, which prey on them in certain localities during their migrations.

Working a Ship to Death.

A curious instance of a craft being worked to death is reported from Baltimore, where the schooner Johnnie Green was seized for claims by the crew. There was due the six men the sum of \$193.20, which under normal conditions might be raised by a mortgage on the boat. But she's got enough mortgages on her now to strangle her," said Captain White, "and I could not borrow another cent. There's \$700 or \$800 lent on her already."

When told that the Johnnie Green was forty-two years old, and had been in the bay service all of that time, Marshal Stockham was ready to believe that no more money could be borrowed on her. He ordered her taken in charge and a watchman put aboard. —Nautical Gazette.

Defective.

A farmer, in looking his car over one day, thrust a lighted match into the gasoline tank. The ensuing explosion laid him up for several weeks. On the first day that he was able to be about he visited the storekeeper who had sold him the stuff and demanded compensation.

"Why should I pay you anything?" asked the merchant hotly. "It was your own fault. You knew it was gasoline."

"That's all right, but this accident was caused by defective gasoline."

"Defective gasoline?"

"Yes, sir. I've been sticking matches into gasoline that I've bought here before, and this was the first lot that ever acted that way."

Canton Ivory Shops.

There are about forty shops in Canton, China, where articles of ivory are made and sold. The industry may be divided into two stages, cutting and carving. Tusks imported from Siam constitute the raw material. These are first cut with a saw to the shape capable of being worked up by carving. The carving apparatus consists of a wooden block, a saw and a tub of water. The ivory is secured firmly, moistened with water, and cut the required shape. The cutting finished, the blocks are then carried into shape with knives of many different shapes.

TOMBS IN THE AIR NEXT

New York Mausoleum Trust Proposes to Erect Cemeteries of Eight Stories.

The "Skyscraper Cemetery" bill is in again, says the New York World. It reappeared in the legislature recently, backed by the \$2,000,000 mausoleum combine, which wants to build six, seven or eight-story structures for housing the dead anywhere in the state.

The project is represented by the promoters to be to the interests of the poor because a person of small means may buy for a nominal sum a niche in which to be stored after death.

In practically all of the counties comprising the metropolitan and adjoining districts new cemeteries are prohibited by law. Last year and the year before the mausoleum trust framed its bill so that restrictions of this sort, applying to Nassau county, were removed. This was to permit a lofty tomb adjoining the estates of wealthy New Yorkers. The opposition was so vigorous that the bill was killed.

The measure now contains a sweeping provision, permitting the erection of mausoleums anywhere in the state. The only condition imposed is that the state health commissioner shall approve plans for the structures. Legislators are of the opinion that this year's measure, by implication, repeals the acts which now protect certain counties from having cemeteries established in populated districts or where property is of great value.

SCULPTOR TALKS OF POPE

Man Who Made Bronze Bust of Head of Church Impressed With His Appearance.

Raffaello Romagnoli, the Florentine sculptor, who was summoned from Petrograd to Rome to make a bust in bronze of Pope Benedict, gives an interesting account of his work in the Vatican.

The pope refused to sit more than three times, and even then the sittings were short. When the cast was shown him the pontiff expressed himself well pleased, gave the artist an autograph portrait and said:

"I thank God that I am now done with all painters and sculptors. You are the only one who has had three sittings. Now go. You have my benediction."

Romagnoli describes the pope's features thus:

"His holiness has a most interesting head—large forehead and cranium characteristic of a serene, well-balanced mind. The aquiline nose and deep-set eyes show force of character and intelligence. The eyes, though short-sighted, gleam with intelligence. The large, well-shaped mouth shows constancy of purpose. The chin is prominent, of the classical shape of Julius Caesar's and Napoleon's."

No Wonder She Blushed.

"Great things these pay-as-you-enter cars," remarked Joe Dillon, the most truthful press representative along the Great White Way. "Great things under some circumstances, particularly for the male sex. At one of the crossings coming down today, a young woman leaped on the step and started to go inside when the conductor stopped her with 'fare, please.' 'I'll pay you when I get inside,' she said, indignantly. 'Gotta have it now,' answered the conductor. 'I haven't the change,' blushed the girl. 'Gotta get yer money out,' insisted the conductor. 'I can make the change.' Well, the girl half sobbed, 'I'll have to go in and sit down to get it.' And every woman within distance seemed to understand just what the poor girl meant, except that boob of a conductor. But the girl managed to worm herself into a seat and soon fished out the wherewithal."

More Insane Men Than Women.

There is said to be one person in every 500 in an insane asylum, and the census bureau gives figures that are interesting as to the sex of the insane, more males than females being in the asylums. In a typical community of 200,000 there will be 200 males insane and 200 females. In the course of a year 72 men and 60 women would be admitted to an asylum. In 1890 the total number of insane persons in the asylums of the United States included 20,625 males and 20,307 females. Thirty years later the number had increased until there were 98,695 males and 50,096 females in the asylums. The proportion of men was even greater in 1910, with 123 males to 100 females.

Saw-Edge Collars.

It is well known that the modern mechanical laundry methods are very hard upon linen, and collars or cuffs soon have a rough edge, which irritates the skin, even though scarcely visible to the naked eye. To avoid this it suffices to run over the edge a small rod having a suitable groove near one end, so as to flatten down the rough edge.

A neat Paris device embodies this idea and also another useful one, for the pointed end of the rod serves as a buttonhole opener.

Docks Building at Bombay.

Bombay is possessed of the biggest docks east of Suez, but the port has been wanting in respect of facilities for taking railway borne goods to the dock side and vice versa. This defect is being remedied little by little by the extension of the Port Trust railway from one end of the port to the other, and seven stations are to be opened for goods traffic during the course of a month.

Buy This Suit
and We'll Give You
a Pair of

Extra Trousers Free

Just to stimulate business,
we're giving away extra trousers
with every suit of Spring-weight
goods in

KAHN-TAILORED-CLOTHES
\$20 to \$45

We don't need to tell our patrons of the super-
iority of these made-to-measure garments.

There's an iron-clad guarantee back of them
that speaks for itself!

The offer is limited!

Order NOW!

(Of course we don't include "Trojcrash")
(Palm Beach, Silk or Linen suits in this offer)



SUPERINTENDENT GETS PHONE BY A NEW LAW

Likewise L. R. Crumrine, School
Head in the County Will Have
Services of Stenographer to Help
Him Run Things.

An important measure approved on
Saturday by Governor Martin G.
Brumbaugh is that requiring the
county commissioners to provide the
county superintendent of schools a
telephone, a typewriter and a steno-
grapher. At present, though the
county superintendent has a court
house office, he does not have some
things that are provided for by the
county to the other county offices.
Superintendent L. R. Crumrine has a
telephone in his office, but pays the
bill himself. The county furnishes
with an office and certain supplies
but that is about all.

The important feature of the act is
the providing of a stenographer. The
county superintendent is frequently
away from his office out among the
schools and at such times his office
is vacant. There is no one to an-
swer telephone calls or inquiries that
frequently come to the office. There
is much work that a stenographer
could do, and thus give the superin-
tendent more time for the school
work. The salary and expenses of
the superintendent are such that he
cannot afford to employ a steno-
grapher himself. In all districts of
the county where there are superin-
tendents, such as Washington, Mon-
ongahela, Charleroi and Decora, the
superintendents have clerks or as-
sistants. The bill came up toward
the last of the legislative session and
was defeated, but later in the day
was reconsidered and passed by a
large vote.

DIDN'T KNOW WHERE SHE WAS GOING, SO THE POLICE DECIDE

The police took into custody a
drunken colored woman who was
wandering around aimlessly on Crest
avenue Tuesday evening. The wo-
man declared that she is married
and that her name is Mrs. Edwards.
This morning the woman talks in a
confused and meaningless manner,
either the aftermath of some narcot-
ic drug or an unbalanced mental tem-
perament. She was arrested at 11:30
and has been in the local calaboose
since, awaiting the arrival of the
"Mr. Edwards," and the subsiding of
the liquor or drug whose influence
she was under. The woman is un-
known to the local authorities.

CONSTABLE ORDERED TO RESIGN BY THE COURT

James A. Rue, constable of For-
ward township Allegheny county was
ordered to resign by the court Mon-
day at the quarterly returns to Judge
Ambrose B. Reed, when he refused to
give an accounting. He also refused
to resign and Assistant District At-
torney John Dunn was authorized to
proceed against the constable for
ignoring a court order. Constable
Rue was accused of protecting speak-
easies in his bailiwick and of a lack
of vigilance against holdups and
robberies.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received
by Thomas M. Faddis, Secretary of
the Board of Education of Charleroi,
Pa., up until noon on Tuesday, June
22, 1915 for the erection of altera-
tions and additions to the Charleroi
High school building. Plans and
specifications for the work can be se-
cured from Andrew P. Cooper, ar-
chitect, 704 First National Bank
building, Uniontown, Pa. A certified
check for \$500.00 must accompany
the bid.

The board reserves the right to re-
ject any or all bids.
The School District of Charleroi, Pa.
W. D. Pollock, Pres.
Thomas M. Faddis, Secy.
Andrew P. Cooper, Architect.

That Letter—

You never received a reply to it, and
you wonder if it was delivered or if it
was lost. If your name and address
had been on the envelope it would have
been returned to you if the addressee
could not be found.

Let us show you how cheap
we can print 500 or 1,000 envel-
opes. We will also print let-
terheads. The material, workman-
ship and price will be right.

HAD NO USE FOR EDUCATION

Old Gentleman Deeply Resented the
Deception of Which He Had
Been a Victim.

There was a man about forty years
old seated on the fence in front of
the house and swinging his legs as
he smoked, and as I halted and sal-
uted him and inquired about the road
ahead, he asked:

"Stranger, be you what is called an
educated man?"

"I have something of an education,"
I replied, as I noticed how grim he
looked.

"Then I don't want nuthin' to say to
you," he continued, as he settled
back.

"Perhaps you are down on educa-
tion?"

"Perhaps I am, sah. Yes, sah, I don't
want nuthin' to do with them kind o'
critters."

"Have you suffered any injury at
their hands?"

"Hev I? Well, now, you climb up
yere and take a look over that field.
It's becase of eddecashun that I've
broken my back and hain't got no mo'
ambishun left."

I climbed up beside him and saw
that the field had been dug up in a
hundred different places, as if some
one had been digging graves.

"That's what I've bin at fur the last
year," growled the man, as he kicked
the fence with his heels to prove his
feelings.

"Yes, sah, I've put in ten
hours a day right yere with pick and
shovel for the last twelve months, and
mebbe you don't wonder that I'm down
on eddecashun."

"What have you been doing?"

"Diggin' fur gold, sah."

"And you haven't found any?"

"How could I when it wasn't thar'
to be found? I jest feel myself gittin'
dangerous when I think of it. Better
pass on, stranger, befo' I break
loose!"

"But tell me why you dug all those
holes in this field," I persisted. "Who
told you there was gold there?"

"Wall, sah, it's all a-owin' to my
son, Sam. He wanted eddecashun and
couldn't be denied, and I finally sent
him down to Rosedale to skule. Jest
as soon as he could read he cum
home and told me about Captain Kidd,
the pirate, and we figgered that the
ole critter buried his treasure right
yere. I went to diggin' fur it and kept
at it till last week."

"But Captain Kidd was an ocean
rover."

"Of co'se."

"And he couldn't have buried any
treasure hundreds of miles inland."

"Of co'se not. That's what a crit-
ter told me as he cum along last week.
He made it so, mighty plain that I
quit diggin' and went to waitin'."

"You—you are waitin' for some one,
eh?"

"I ar, sah—waitin' fur my son Sam,
who'll be home this day! He'll find
me right yere as he cum along. He'll
ax how the diggin' cum on, and if I've
found the gold yit, and then sunthin'
will utter a war whoop and light down
on him. That sunthin' will be me,
and befo' I'm through with that var-
mint of an offspring the cause of ed-
decashun in this state will git so tan-
gled up and pulverized and tied into
knots that it will take twenty years
fur it to go ahead and deceive an hon-
est man!"—Washington Herald.

Success of Typhoid Inoculation.

Sir Frederick Treves, presiding at
the Society of Arts on the occasion of
Doctor Sané's Chadwick lecture on
"War and Disease," was able to
bear witness to the remarkable san-
itary conditions under which the pres-
ent war is being waged. Particu-
larly did he endorse the value of in-
oculation for typhoid, by which means
that great danger to armies in the
field has been practically eliminated.
Sir Frederick was, in fact, able to state
that not a single inoculated man had
died of typhoid in the British expedi-
tionary force, and that there had only
been 212 cases of typhoid, with 22
deaths. When we remember the ex-
tent to which typhoid prevailed in our
armies during the Boer war, when the
conditions were probably infinitely
less provocative of that disease than
those which must necessarily prevail
in prolonged trench fighting, it will be
recognized that Sir Frederick's claim
that the existing sanitary arrange-
ments are unprecedented is justified.—
London Outlook.

Misplaced Admiration.

The late W. W. Rockhill, who died
in Honolulu, had a deep and intelli-
gent knowledge of the Chinese.

"We Americans," Mr. Rockhill once
said in New York, "don't understand
the Chinese. We misread them as a
visiting Chinaman once misread an ac-
cident in Broadway."

"As the Chinaman was passing be-
neath a huge electric sign, on which a
man was at work, the man slipped and
fell on the Chinaman's head."

"Well, well," said the Chinaman to
himself, admiringly, as he rose from
the pavement: "well, well, how will
these wonderful Americans advertise
next?"—Washington Star.

Huge Sugar Industry.

When it is stated that more than
one hundred million dollars is invest-
ed in the beet sugar industry in the
United States, it may be understood
that the effect of the war on this in-
dustry in Germany is of considerable
importance. The first beet sugar fac-
tory in America was built in Philadel-
phia in 1830, but it did not prove a
success. The first successful factory
was started in 1870 at Alvarado, Cal.
It was in continuous operation until
it was torn down a couple of years
ago.

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Azelin Was Restored to
Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little
one was born I was sick with pains in
my sides which the
doctors said were
caused by inflamma-
tion. I suffered a
great deal every
month and grew very
thin. I was under the
doctor's care for two
long years without
any benefit. Finally
after repeated sug-
gestions to try it we
got Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. After tak-
ing the third bottle of the Compound I
was able to do my housework and today
I am strong and healthy again. I will
answer letters if anyone wishes to know
about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH AZELIN,
666 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and
herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful
drugs, and today holds the record of
being the most successful remedy we
know for woman's ills. If you need such
a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-
vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.

Waverly—the best
petroleum products
made—all made from
high grade Pennsylvania
Crude Oil.

Gasolines, illuminating oils,
lubricating oils and paraffine
wax. For all purposes.

350 Page Booklet Free—
tells all about oil.

Waverly Oil Works Co.,
Independent Refiners,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Waverly Products Sold by
R. O. Vetter, 415 Fallowfield
Avenue, Charleroi

Keystone Auto Garage, 6th
& McKean Ave., Charleroi

Patronize a Home Industry
Smoke Charleroi Champions

Made in Charleroi. Factory 309 Second
St. Two for 5c at your cigar store.

Ask for Them.
Made from the finest selected stock.

MISS NORMA BOSSON:
Teacher of Violin
Student at Peabody Conservatory
615 Meadow Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

J. A. WILSON
Undertaking and Embalming
427 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Both Phones

MRS. F. J. BETHEM
Teacher of Violin
539 Fallowfield Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

People Ask Us
What is the best laxative? Years of
experience in selling all kinds leads us
to always recommend

Rexall Orderlies
as the safest, surest and most satisfac-
tory. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Carroll's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Five room house be-
tween Crest and Meadow on Sixth
street. Rents for \$15.00. Lot 31x80.
Price \$1650. L. P. Flickinger, Jr.,
207 Lincoln avenue. 2 81f

FOR SALE—Reasonable price,
new house ready for occupancy June
15. All modern improvements. Lo-
cated on Lincoln avenue near Fifth
street. See E. J. Charles, manager
Real Estate department, Charleroi
Savings and Trust company. 283-ff

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows.
Inquire 918 Shady avenue. 284-13p

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows, call
Ed. Bertouille, Lock 4 Hill, Highland
avenue, Seventh street. 285-14p

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tious active man to establish per-
manent business. Health and Acci-
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Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. 285-13

WANTED—A class of children for
piano lessons. Lessons given in your
home at 35 cents per lesson. Box
392 California, Pa. 287-12p

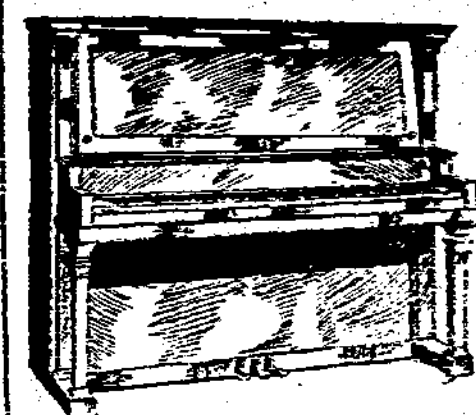
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Apply 916
McKean avenue. 267-22p

LOST—Bunch of keys on street
car between Eldora Park and Fifth
street. Finder return to Mail office. 287-12-p.

Baptist Association to Meet.
The Pittsburgh Baptist association
will meet in the Turtle Creek Baptist
church Thursday and Friday of this
week, in its 76th session. The Char-
leroi Baptist church will be repre-
sented by Rev. and Mrs. W. G.
Carl and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hall.

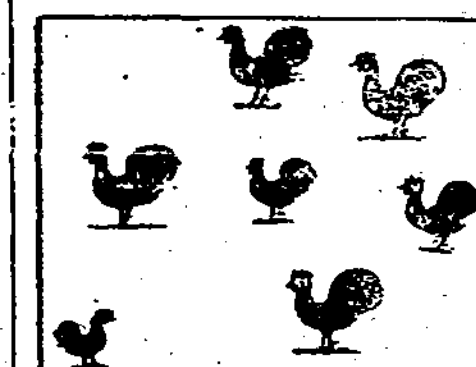
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\$200 PIANO FREE



Or \$200 Cash Divided

A Beautiful Felt Pillow Top,
Fountain Pen or Clutch Pencil to
all who answer this ad, whether
right or wrong.



To the person solving this puzzle
correctly, we will give abso-
lutely free a \$200 Piano, but in
case two, three or more solve it
correctly, we will not give the
Piano away, but will divide \$200
equally among tying contestants.

DIRECTIONS: The trick is to
draw three straight lines through
this picture in such a way that
each rooster will be in a pen by
himself. It may look easy, but try
it once and send this picture with
lines drawn and your name and
address plainly written in ink on
a separate piece of paper not later
than Tuesday, June 15.

A. B. Smith Piano Co.

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CHARLEROI, PA.

You will be notified as to
your result by mail.

Read The Mail

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